

Objection by Senator Reed, Missouri, blocked efforts Thursday by senate Republicans and Democratic leaders to arrange for a vote Friday on the British debt funding bill.

Heavy property damage was caused and many lives were endangered in the Pittsburg district Wednesday by a 60 mile an hour gale.

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JNO. A. CARSWELL,
Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923

THE DANGER TO CIVILIZATION

In Canada at the present time Canadian affairs absorb the greater part of our attention. The pressure of hard times and the problems of our own country's growth and development, as well as the reaction from the war, combine to crowd our attention on home affairs. We know that Europe and large parts of the world outside Europe are in a state of disturbance, and we read from day to day in our papers scattered paragraphs recording the incidents of this state of things, but generally speaking Canadians have not the facilities nor, for the time being, the inclination to follow closely the developments of foreign affairs. The average Canadian is inclined to say that we did our part in the war, and suffered heavy losses in men and money in the course of so doing it; now if Europe or any other part of the world wants to go on fighting indefinitely, let them do it; it is not our business, and we don't want to be bothered with it.

Unfortunately, perhaps, we cannot adopt this attitude of aloofness. The world, as a whole, is too closely connected under present conditions for one part to ignore or to be unaffected by what takes place elsewhere. Particularly is this the case with the British Empire, spread as it is all over the world, and still more particularly is it the case since the war has established the position of the great Dominions of the Empire as partner-nations with Great Britain in all that concerns the Empire.

We cannot remain partners in the Empire—and partners in the Empire we intend to remain—without being ready to consider all the problems that affect the Empire as a whole or any part of it in particular. That is our elementary duty as such partners. Our own individual interests also demands that we do not become indifferent to what is happening abroad. If our population is to be recruited and our country to grow in anything approaching the rate attained by the United States, we must have heavy emigration from outside, mainly from Great Britain, of course, but also to some extent from other countries. This means study of the conditions prevailing elsewhere and co-operation with other countries. If our trade is to revive and flourish it must be by the revival and flourishing of world trade, which at present is languishing on account of the disturbed political conditions. If we are to obtain the necessary capital to develop our great resources, we must be in contact with the financial centres of the world, and the financial conditions of the world must settle down again to something approaching stability and tranquillity.

For all these reasons we cannot ignore what is happening outside Canada, and we therefore direct our readers' attention to the summary of the conditions prevailing abroad, which we publish in this issue under the heading of this editorial. We believe that the danger will pass away, but the danger exists, and will not be averted without vigilance and perhaps without further efforts and costly struggles in which we may be called upon to do our part.

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT AND THE WHEAT BOARD

The debate in the Provincial Legislature at Edmonton on the Wheat Board has ended in a large majority in favor of the government amendments for the continuation of the conditions directed to the promotion of the Board. The debate appeared to reveal a considerable amount of indecision and uncertainty on the question. Some of the speeches made in the course of it were marked by somewhat contemptuous irrelevance, rather suggested that while the speaker recognized that the subject was a very important one, and that they ought to speak about it, his technical

details and probable results were beyond their grasp. There was also a certain pathetic indication of a desire to do something at any rate to try to improve agricultural conditions, and of a feeling that somehow the farmers are not getting fair play, and that the proposed Board will in some way protect the farmers from exploitation at the hands of the grain dealers.

It was hardly argued seriously that substantially higher prices would result from the institution of the Board. The maintenance of a uniform price over a longer marketing period and an increased feeling of confidence amongst farmers generally from the belief that their interests were being given all possible protection—these are the middle-class suggestions as likely to result from the Board. The emphasis laid on the selection of the members being generally from the ranks of the farmers and the fact that the Board seemed to indicate a desire to represent the farmers and make good their provincial defects in co-operative marketing.

With the main objects professed by the Board to be the protection of the producer, it is not surprising that people will have every sympathy. The undue enrichment and multiplication of the middlemen at the expense of the producer is an unhealthy thing for the country, as we have before suggested, though it seems to be a mistake to suppose that the Board is intended to make use of such rather extreme expressions as "the white collar brigade" which are more appropriate to the street corner orator than to a legislative assembly. The abandonment of farmers' interests to the province, which was said by some speakers to be going on extensively, is something to which no one can be rightly indifferent.

Yet the debate does not seem to be convincing proof that the Board will be in any way a remedy for these things. Admittedly it will be a check on freedom of trading, and such a check is not to be lightly imposed. There are already an ample sufficient number of checks and restrictions in existence in this new country. It is doubtful if the Board will cost money to administer, and we have quite enough revenue to administer it. If it is capably administered, no doubt it may pay for itself, but the history of government trading in democratic countries is not too encouraging. The government attitude for the moment may be looked on as tentative and enquiring, rather than as definite and decided in favor of the Board, but it is to be hoped that if negotiation and enquiry are to be undertaken, it will be undertaken in a genuinely businesslike spirit and not merely from a wish to give an appearance of complying with the widely felt but vague demand of the farmers that something must be done.

THE POSITION IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Our readers will remember that some time ago we published a letter which had been received by a citizen of Red Deer from a friend in Constantinople. We today publish another such letter just received. These who are inclined to complaints of hard times in Western Canada would do well to consider this letter, and realize how much they have to be thankful for.

Since last summer we have lived through a perpetual crisis, and at moments of which rose and fell but the needle never got above "changeable." We have lived with our heads packed, ready to be evacuated at a few hours' notice, and once or twice have looked on as if we should soon be spending a few weeks in the Old Country. Having just passed through a series of comparative calm we appear to be working again once again to "stormy." We out here look on with cynicism and disgust at the unbroken Allied front at Lausanne which retreats before each Turkish onslaught. So far as we can gather we have been handed over, with possibly a few paper safeguards, to a people who have never known how to rule, who treated our war prisoners with great barbarity, not to mention the atrocious suffering which they have inflicted on Armenians and Greeks. Even with our army in occupation (nominally) there have been one or two very unpleasant incidents. An Englishman was arrested and dragged off to the police station, where he was beaten by Turkish police. The other day the wife of an ex-collector (British), a Greek girl, was arrested and dragged off and roughly handled. Her husband got to the

Capt. Carpenter and Team-mates' Brilliant Victory

In the home and home series for the provincial intermediate championship, between Red Deer and Carstairs, on Thursday and Saturday of last week, Red Deer drew a win of 5-3 at Carstairs and a "draw" at home on Saturday. Both these teams have been in the playoffs for the last three years, with Carstairs victorious over Red Deer, and it gave the home spectators great pleasure to see the tables turned in so decisive a manner. The ice was perfect for both games, and the play very fast and clean, the ball being handled in an efficient manner by Lou Dill, of Calgary.

AT CARSTAIRS

Play started extremely fast from the first at Carstairs, with both teams checking hard, and it was not until near the middle of the first period that Kelly scored from an unexpected backhand shot. Red Deer led 1-0. The Carstairs defence was very tight, and the defence were rushing frequently, but Gilman and Sheriff, assisted by Kelly, were playing a strong defence, and this period went to Carstairs by 1-0.

Taylor and Reid both forced their feet in the first period, and extra time was allowed while they applied snow and got the blood in circulation again.

Red Deer scored early in the second, when Taylor broke through and shot. Durant saved, but did not clear, and Reid got the rebound. This period was the most exciting of the game, and both teams were going their hardest with the score 1-1. Kelly again came to the front with a score in this game, when he broke through with nothing but Johnson to beat. Johnson went full to save, but Kelly lifted the ball over his head. The end of this twenty saw the score Carstairs 2, Red Deer 1.

The fast-paced away back in Red Deer was just saying the game was lost when the teams stepped out for the third battle, which proved to be Red Deer's from start to finish. They not only blanked their opponents, but scored goals in the final bell. Kelly and Hall, the stars for Carstairs, were obviously all in, and were not effective either in saving or in back-checking. Carpenter opened the fireworks with a bullet shot which Durant never saw for No. 2. No. 3 came in a beautiful combination play—Dell to Reid to Taylor. The spectators seemed to realize what was going on here, and over them said in an awestruck whisper, "Just look at that." And we sure were looking. Taylor also got No. 3 on a pass from Reid, and Carpenter accounted for No. 5 when his rush into a scrimmage was in front of the goal.

Kelly and Hall were the Carstairs stars, and for the first two periods of the defence were almost invincible. The Red Deer forwards were all on their mettle, and it would be unfair to make special mention of any one of them in the final set-to was too fast for their opponents. Carpenter accounted for two of the Carstairs goals, and was rushing frequently, and was always dangerous. Pete Johnson in goal played a brilliant game, and earned unshared applause from the players and spectators. Kelly says Pete's a wizard.

AT RED DEER

A splendid crowd turned out to see the return game at Red Deer on Saturday night.

With a lead of three goals, the local boys led the Carstairs team, and they stepped out from the face off, and kept up a killing pace, and the Carstairs defence was not so good as they had been. Kelly scored three goals and held Carstairs to a blank. Reid scored early on a pass from Dell. Taylor then stepped in for his share for No. 2; and Reid notched the third just before the end.

In the second, Reid accounted for police station just in time to save her from the police, who said they did not care who was, and that in any case the British were very dirty and the sooner they all went to Hell, the better. There have been many cases of our soldiers being deliberately stabbed or shot. Unfortunately, our boys have been on the front lines, and sometimes of taking action, and then immediately withdrawing if the Turks showed the least sign of flight. Today it appears to us that the Turks are playing for time in order to allow the flu weather to come in, when they will be able to move their troops and the Greeks also are preparing in Western Thrace and it looks very much as if we shall have trouble up in that direction before very long. If that does occur I think it more than likely that the Bolsheviks will move on Rumania, as they badly need more loot to keep their army together. What is the betting on another European war?

We have some slight satisfaction in the fact that the Turks have not been almost if not quite as much as ourselves. They call the French traitors and openly say in their papers that France has played a despicable and feeble part in Lausanne. Angora is the spot where many French delegations of all kinds congregate. There have been many fiery speeches and some most amusing ones. One delegate gave vent to the following: "We, the Indian Moslems, are willing to give up our souls to the Turks for a few dollars, and we are prepared to fill Turkish cantons with our blood." No other brain but that of an Oriental could have got off such a speech, and I am still wondering what he exactly meant by filling Turkish cantons with blood. The answer is "No, as usual, we have our own post office here, but after that goes I should say yes."

Business is just as usual, and we do not know what to do. Twice we have packed up as much of our goods as we could, and as possible to evacuate it. Much of it is still packed. We are ordering parcels daily nothing for the spring and summer, and in fact I do not know whether to send orders on at all. My hardest work at present is to get through the day and night in the hardest work I know of, as we dare not clear out for a holiday in case anything comes along.

two more counters, one on a rebound from Dell's shot, and the other from Malcolm to Taylor to Reid. Kelly was working hard all through, but he only scored the game in this period. Red Deer 5, Carstairs 1.

In the third Malcolm got the only score for Red Deer after a fast rush. Boucock, substitute for Carstairs, was put on fresh in the last few minutes, and scored twice.

Final score—Red Deer 6, Carstairs 3. Red Deer thus won the round by six goals.

In the second game Kelly was again the star for the south, but was being closely watched, and played too much individual stuff to be very effective. Hall turned in a very good game, and Durant was always in the game in goal.

The Red Deer forwards all worked splendidly. While Reid scored four of the goals, he was ably assisted by his wing men, and while Dell did not get the net, he was very effective as the third defence man, and two of the goals were got from rebounds from his shots. Carpenter had a very bad cold, so his side-partner, Malcolm, worked all the harder and secured one of the goals. Ferry Smith relieved Carpenter in the first period. Johnson was also in the line in this game, and played perfectly.

The teams were the same in both games, as follows:

Red Deer: Carstairs
Johnson.....goal.....Durant
Carpenter.....defence.....Gilman
Malcolm.....Sheriff
Hall.....centre.....Kelly
Dell.....right.....Leisner
Smith.....substitute.....Boucock
Danaoche.....McCoey

THE CITY AND THE WESTERN GENERAL

At the court of revision, as reported in the press, W. A. Moore, on behalf of the Western General, in his argument for a win like the person who flipped up a coin and said, "Heads I win, tails you lose."

He wants, if at all possible, to come to the court of revision, and to have a franchise of \$50,000 is altogether too high in his opinion, and should be based upon the actual year's earnings for that year, but he does not disclose what are even approximately those earnings, so that an adjustment satisfactory to him could have been made. He has, therefore, not just cause for complaint at the decision of the court of revision, but renders them no assistance to arrive at any other assessment.

Other citizens seeking revision of assessment on their property come prepared with facts and figures to substantiate their claims, and these have always been considered in arriving at a decision: the earnings of the various plants in similar towns are taken into consideration, and are available and could be made so for the guidance of the court, but surely this was the business of the company who were objecting to the amount of assessment.

Evidently the sore point is, that in the case of the Carstairs drawing, they failed to contract themselves out of school taxation, and also of the franchise, a most lamentable oversight on their part, and one which citizens need not regret.

The granting of a franchise, as also that of a patent, are very much for the same reasons, that is, for service rendered, and enable the grantee to reimburse themselves for their investment by protecting their rights for a term of years, in which it is expected that under ordinary circumstances they will be able to do so.

In the case of a franchise it enables the holder to take steps of the situation, and adjust themselves by entering into new arrangements or otherwise, but in this agreement conditions and terms are entirely different and such that the citizens ought not for a single moment entertain.

In the case of a patent something has been created that is of value, that has cost much in thought, experiment and cash before it can finally be put upon the market.

Mr. Henry Boucock spent \$20,000 sterling experimenting for years before he was able to patent a process of steel production that revolutionized the steel industry.

The electric plant the Western General installed at Red Deer could have been duplicated in any of the other towns. It required neither thought nor experiment to be expended upon; it was purely a matter of investment, and in that it was on the same basis as any other commercial business that it is of equal value and necessity to the general public, and these do not ask and do not get any right to it to do business.

The most amazing feature of these agreements is the astounding way in which the rights and privileges of all future citizens are disposed of by a few few citizens, and the easy manner in which an amateur legislature has been able to legalize the far reaching effects of their actions. One can readily understand the view of the Council, and being unable to finance the undertaking, it appeared desirable to them to grant this franchise to the company, but they certainly overlooked what the future had in store for them and what the eventual issue would be to the town.

The action of the legislature, however, is different; there are rights, rightly expected to deal equitably with the people they represent, and they have long since passed away when they can with impunity do otherwise.

We are not living under the laws of the Moses and the Persians; the constitution cannot be altered, for what one legislature can do, another can undo when it is shown to be to the benefit of the whole community.

It is very instructive to trace the various methods by which the revenue of the public, and this is generally true of all communities, is raised; and Calgary has had no more of it than the gas company in that city, and Mayor Adams recently remarked that the gas troubles are caused through being in the control of private persons.

The original agreement called for the installation of six arc lamps at the price of \$75.00 dollars per annum, a total amount of \$450.00, and the

estimate for 1922 amounted to \$450.00, in the interval the number of lamps and their efficiency had been increased, so also had the cost per lamp to the city.

The rate for electric lighting was sixty-five cents per light for incandescent lights of sixteen candle power per year per month, and that time meters have been installed and a rate fixed by arbitration of twenty cents per kilowatt-hour, less 20 per cent discount for cash, but with a minimum bill, a method more equitable to the company and consumers.

No power meters were installed until 1907 or 1908, and these were charged on a flat rate per month. Not long ago another change was made, and schedule of rates was put in force on a sliding scale that increased the cost of gas to the consumer, and added to the revenue of the company, and I think power consumers have a just cause for complaint in regard to charges for current and the conditions sought to be imposed by a contract the company ask the consumers to sign.

Within very recent years a deposit for both power and light has been demanded before current was turned on that is out of all proportion to that charged in towns of similar size. An instance of this occurred last year when a demand was made upon the Midway people at the Agricultural Society for a deposit of \$250.00. The same people shortly afterwards paid a deposit of \$50.00 in Canmore.

In 1916 the company offered to sell the whole of their plant and interests to the city for \$200,000, and agreed to put in better and engine of a new type, and I understood from W. A. Moore that the negotiations proceeded until the sum would have been reduced. According to the report made at that time, the plant was paying a good dividend at that figure. However, the citizens turned the proposition down, whether wisely or otherwise is a matter of opinion.

Two years ago the company sold their telephone business to the Alberta Government for \$85,000, which was \$20,000 more than the government expert valued the plant, the company having in the first instance asked for \$110,000.

If the company's plant in 1916 was worth \$200,000, after installing new boilers and engine at an approximate cost of \$25,000 or \$30,000 dollars, and since that time no new machinery has been installed, and the plant in the ordinary course has depreciated, what is its value now, and what would its value be to the city? If we deduct the amount the government paid for

the telephone service, and a percentage for depreciation of 2%, which is very low, and the cost of new boilers and engine they intended spending out of \$200,000, it brings the present value of the existing plant in round figures to about \$80,000, and that would include the franchise.

But if we take their valuation, of telephone service at \$120,000, it brings

the value of the present balance of plant to \$80,000, without taking into account any depreciation, or the value of new boilers and engine that was proposed to be installed.

There are, however, other factors to be taken into consideration, that space forbids me to deal with this week.

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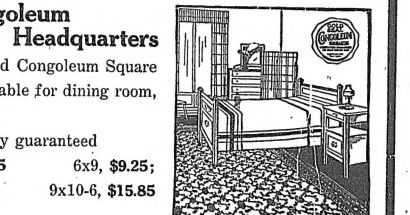
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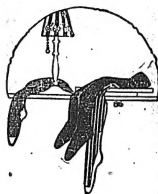
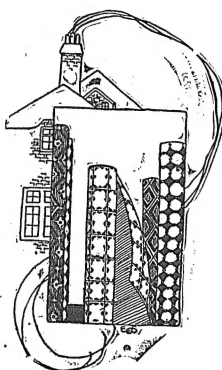
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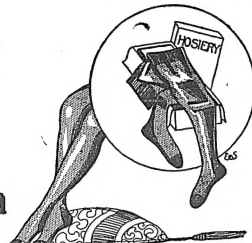
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BOYS' LEATHER MITTS

Boys' lined leather mitts; knitted cuff; warm and durable. Values to 75c, clearing at 50c Pair

Values to \$1.25, clearing at 75c

MEN'S SILK TIES

Lovely patterns in new shades of men's ties; wide ends; slip easy around any collar. See the natty patterns we are showing, at

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

MERINO COMBINATIONS FOR MEN

We are now showing a splendid range of Merino Combinations for men for spring wear. These are the favorite garments for men who like comfort. Easily washed, and will give good wear. Specially priced at \$1.75 and \$2.25

MEN'S FLEECE COMBINATIONS

Men who like something fairly heavy for spring wear will find comfort in these fleeced combinations; perfect fitting garments; will wear and wash well. Priced at \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Suit

WEAR CANVASS GLOVES AND SAVE YOUR HANDS

Just the thing for furnace work or choring around the house. Keeps the skin of your hands in good shape and cost little money. Priced at 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c

MEN'S WHITE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS AT 2 FOR 25c

A good size and good quality white lawn handkerchief for men. Quarter inch hem; well made; soft and comfortable. Special 2 for 25c

BOYS' SCHOOL BLOOMERS

Splendid values in Boys' Tweed Bloomers, good warm Tweeds, well lined; Governor fasteners, splendid wearers; all sizes for boys from 4 to 18 years. Priced from \$1.95 to \$2.75

EXTRA STRONG OVERALLS FOR BOYS

Extra heavy stripe cottonade bib overalls for boys from 8 to 15 years; extra well made, will stand the hard wear. Just the overall for boys. Priced at \$1.75 and \$1.95

MEN'S BROWN COTTON JERSEY MITTS

Men's splendid wearing single or double cotton Jersey mitts; knitted cuff, well made; make a splendid every-day mitt.

Single, per pair 25c
Double, per pair 40c

BOYS' FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS

Neat stripe flannelette nightgowns for boys from 4 to 8 years; keeps the boys warm and cozy at nights. Priced at \$1.25

LITTLE GENTS' PULLOVER SWEATERS

Good warm pullover sweaters for small boys 2 to 6 years, in Red, Brown and Sax, roll neck and button shoulders. Values to \$2.25 Clearing at, each, \$1.50

COAT SWEATERS FOR LARGER BOYS

Red, Navy, Grey and Heather Coat Sweaters for boys from 8 to 14 years. Good strong durable garments; warm and comfortable. Values to \$2.25 Clearing at, each, \$1.50

MEN'S ARROW COLLARS

About 12 dozen Men's Linen Collars, odd sizes, of discontinuing lines, all good styles, first quality goods; sizes 14 1/2 to 10 1/2. Clearing at 3 for 50c

MEN'S SILK SOFT COLLARS

About 3 dozen Men's Soft Collars in Ipa white silk, sizes 14 1/2, 15 and 16 only. Regular 50c. Clearing at 25c

MEN'S GARTERS AND ARMBANDS

Just arrived, a large shipment direct from the factory of new Garters and Armbands; nice new fresh stock. You will find your favorite kind here. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

Special Values in Footwear

MEN'S HIGH CUT CASHMERE BOOTS

Regular \$4.50. Special \$3.65

Splendid boots for cold weather; high tops of heavy water-proof cashmerette, lined with thick fleece; heavy rolled edge soles, and solid rubber heels.

MEN'S MAHOGANY DRESS BOOTS

Special at \$4.95 pair

Made over neat recede last, good weight sewed soles; sizes 6 to 10.

WOMEN'S COLORED SATIN SLIPPERS 95c pair

They are slightly soiled, just two pairs: pale blue, size 4; rose pink, size 6.

WOMEN'S JERSEY CLOTH BLIZZARD RUBBERS 95c pair

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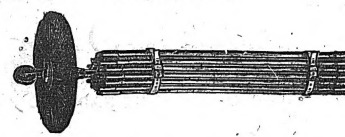


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SMP Enamelled WARE

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearly grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining; Crystal Ware, three coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue Edging.

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Now is the time. I have the proper Appliances, and Six Year's Experience. My work is Guaranteed to be Absolutely Satisfactory.

I also Build and Repair Chimneys.

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But the Commercial Keeps Open.

Why work over a hot stove, when without any added expense you can enjoy a Sunday dinner amid pleasant surroundings. We will do the worrying for you.

SUNDAY MENU AT THE COMMERCIAL

RELISHES—Celery on Branches, Oyster Cocktail
Soup—Consomme a la Macedonia
FISH—Fried Fillet of Great Lake Trout, Saratoga Potatoes
ROASTED—Young Turkey, Commercial Fancy
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DESSERTS—Pineapple Charlotte Russe, Ice Cream
Coffee

75c per Person. Children, 50c.

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WILSON'S VULCANIZING WORKS
1st Street S.W.

This Suction Cleaner Does The Work



of cleaning your rugs and carpets, your walls and portieres, your chair and sofa covers, your mattresses, even your clothing—and does it at lightning speed and thoroughly. No more back-breaking, dust-breathing hours of drudgery. Get an Electric Cleaner from us. Let us demonstrate it to you now.

Western General Electric Company

A Titan Turned Tricky

By Ramsey Benson.

Bliff Skelton loved horses and by that token hated automobiles with a hatred that went beyond words. Not many weeks before the lively stable where he worked had been full of horses; now not a horse was left, except Tom and Jerry, buckskin bronchos. Up and down the length of the big barn, save for the lonesome corner where the two were quartered, the stalls had been torn out to make place for the automobiles. The other horses all had been sold, and Tom and Jerry would have been sold also except that they were too tight to be in demand.

"If they were bigger rats," Jeffers, who owned the stable, grumbled to Bliff one day, "I might get my money out of them, but bronchos—no. He spit in disgust, and Bliff flushed, but he was prudent enough to hold his peace.

At last there came a time when Jeffers did not want any horses, and Tom and Jerry fell to the level of common drudges. They fetched and carried, and in the end Jeffers' service was too insignificant for them. The unkindest cut of all, though, was when he told them to take the team and go out and plow gardens. The work was too heavy for the bronchos, and the spirit in them that scorned such manual work made it heavier; they fretted and chafed and wore themselves down. More than once in the dusk of the evening Bliff saw bitter tears over their galled shoulders, and out of his own scanty wages he bought medicine for them. Jeffers pocketed what money the team earned plowing gardens and declared that it was not enough to pay their keep; he wouldn't spend a penny of it for medicine.

Bliff knew what it was not to be wanted, and the knowledge gave him a fellow feeling with the team. He was an orphan, and hard knocks had formed whatever character he had. He had tried to live cleanly and honestly, and the struggle had not been easy yet more than one thoughtless person had said that the boy was "too simple to be bad." That was as much credit as he had ever won. Winter had grown up somehow between pillar and post, and had accounted it the day of his deliverance when he had been big enough to hire out to Jeffers. The hired man had kept nothing but horses then, and the work had been easy for Bliff; he had lodged luxuriously in the haymow; he had had as much as he could eat of the leftovers at the table, and—well, he didn't see how a fellow could ask for more.

As for the automobiles, it is a long time that he had not seen one. Winter had, come—such a winter as the oldest inhabitant could not match with another in his memory. In January they took ice three feet thick out of the mill pond, but that was the least of the tale. Thick ice does not signify so much as snow. No one had ever seen so much snow, and it had drifted appallingly. Ten, fifteen, twenty—you could hear men sobberly assert that the snow was twenty feet deep in places. There was no budding through which to get in an automobile, and that is where the team took its sharpest turn. It was a great day when Bliff was properly a great day, since it was past nine o'clock—when Jeffers called into the barn to tell them to serve as an office. "Bliff," said the boss gruffly, "hitch Tom and Jerry to the Portland and drive down to Corvus and get the mail. The car is stalled with its car, and there's more than forty people sick with the—some of 'em right bad."

Bliff's heart leaped; a fierce joy filled him. Automobiles stalled or cooped up helped in the winter, and it was his chance to show the world that horses were something better than the lack of a little money. The world was pleased to fancy them; Jeffers came out of the office and swung his lantern up to the weather-vane by the door. "There! Twenty-five below!" he said, and whistled. But Bliff was not in the least dismayed. Fifty degrees below would not have scared him that night. He had the bronchos hitched in a jiffy and then drove up to the office. Jeffers brought robes and his own dogskin coat with long hair and the best likely he could get. "The way the wind's blowing all day."

There was no wind at the moment; the smoke from a freshly replenished fire across the way went straight up till it was lost in the purple night. The stars snapped like sparks, and every now and then the ground cracked and boomed.

Jeffers looked at the glass again as he was going back. "Twenty-five below," she cut loose for forty by morning," he muttered.

The village schoolmaster, having been asked once upon a time why, no matter how cold the weather was, the river never froze over at Bellany Bridge, gave an answer that was not only scientific but poetic and amusing. "The river in winter," he had replied, "is a Titan asleep under a covert of ice. But even a Titan has to breathe—and Bellany Bridge is where he takes his breath."

at the bridge—more than that. Not many persons knew that it had, because not for many years had conditions been just right. Nevertheless, that night when the mercury fell twenty-five below zero, the river, for reasons never yet closed, pulled the covers up over its nose at Timm's Rapids four miles off at Timm's Rapids four miles off their down. Cold or no cold, he still had to breathe, of course, and it was not long after the pool at the bridge had frozen over that the ice had opened at the rapids.

Bliff had no pronunciation. Science was far from his world, and though he could laugh over a good amusing story, poetry was withdrawn from his science. He had never heard of a Titan; the habits of the species were strange to him. So he drove out on the river that night, unaware, alike of the pool frozen over at the bridge and of the widening stretch of open water at the rapids.

Buried in robes and with the big collar of the dogskin coat up round his ears, Bliff never thought of the night as being very cold. It was cold, though. The bronchos had not gone far before the front of their great breath had turned their buckskin coats milk white. The harness was heavy with icicles that made sweet music in Bliff's ears, and the harsh squeak of the runners was a kind of accompaniment. Bliff sang aloud and also in his soul.

The night was quiet as only such a night can be. The jingle of the bells and the mellow tones of the dog voice carried far, and Bliff could hear dogs barking in answer from farmhouses across the fields. Once he heard a mournful howl tremble across the snow. "Wow, a wolf!" he said and chuckled.

Tom and Jerry struck a brisk trot and kept it up steadily. As Jeffers had surmised, the wind had swept the ice clear most of the way, and if here and there a shallow drift lifted into the crest, the bronchos plunged through it without slacking. They had spirit. There was no danger, thought Bliff proudly, of their faltering. Leave that part to the hoisted cars!

Pretty soon he heard other bells tinkling in the air, and his big sleds loomed up ahead. It was piled high with boxes and bales, and Bliff knew that as he below the sleds, and that circumstance helped to buoy them out. It was not a minute after Bliff had caught sight of them that they swept across the ice, and where he was crouching, the teamster was walking behind the load to keep warm while his faithful horses, without need of reins to guide them, plodded homeward.

It was for Bliff, since he was driving the lighter car, to yield the way. He pulled to one side. Dan's heavy runners were squeaking loudly; he had no idea that anybody was about till the bronchos were abreast of him. "Cold enough for you?" Bliff sang out to the team. "Plenty cold enough; I'll say so!" Dan's answer left no doubt. "Where you bound for?" he shouted, thrashing his arms.

"Corvus—to fetch Dr. Carvill!" Bliff shouted back. "More'n forty people down with the ad—some bad!" Cars all stuck or froze up—had to come back to horse power!" Bliff shouted in his ear. "The teamster was walking behind the load to keep warm while his faithful horses, without need of reins to guide them, plodded homeward."

THE HORRORS OF INDIGESTION

Relieved by "Fruit-a-lives" the Fruit Medicine

Indigestion, Weak Digestion or partial digestion of food, is one of the most serious of present-day complaints—because it is responsible for many of our troubles.

Those who suffer with Indigestion, almost invariably are troubled with Rheumatism, Exaltation of the Heart, Stomach and excessive Nervousness. "Fruit-a-lives" will always relieve and cure these troubles. It strengthens the stomach muscles, increases the flow of the digestive juices and corrects Constipation, which usually accompanies Indigestion.

Indigestion because these tablets strengthen the stomach muscles, increase the flow of the digestive juices and correct Constipation, which usually accompanies Indigestion. At dealers of sent post paid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

ing to him fainter and fainter. But when he made his way round the upper end of the pool, he saw that the length of it another sound came to him over the face of the ice. The sound was a low, steady even with the rapids. "They're got their feet on the bottom!" he called joyfully.

Tom, Jerry! his fresh strength, and he pushed forward so stoutly that he soon reached the lower margin of the pool. The margin of the ice at the rapids, though what with the cold water swirling round their legs and the icy wind, was not so bad as their foothold could be only the most precarious.

"Tom! Jerry! Now then!" he shouted, and his voice rang from bank to bank through the tranquility. The bronchos came to a halt. In an instant moment he could hear their swimming once more. They had left the rapids and were coming to him.

Tom and Jerry leaped into the darkness. It was not long before he could see them dimly outlined. Tom was swimming powerfully with his head and shoulders out of the water, but Jerry, though he held up his end of the cold chain, was not so plain. He told him. No team could be better than the one he had. It was a possibility.

A special guard of knights of Columbus is reinforcing extra police keeping watch over St. Michael's Roman Catholic church at St. Lambert's, Que., in consequence of warnings received by the police that the church would be burned in the near future.

LATEST NEWS

Walter Scott, who has been confined to his home at Victoria by illness, was reported Thursday to be steadily improving.

An advance of \$1 a hundred pounds was reported by the Canada Sugar company at Montreal Wednesday. This makes a total gain of \$145 a hundred pounds for 1923 to date.

Sir Edmund Walker, of Toronto, was elected president of the Champlain Society at the annual meeting in Toronto Wednesday. The organization was formed in 1895 to collect and publish material relating to Canadian history.

Manufacturers and stock raisers met Wednesday night under the auspices of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto on the occasion of the annual dinner of that organization to the exhibitors.

The steamer Santa Rita, Thursday morning was hard ashore near Tatous, Vancouver Island. The crew was saved, but the ship now lies a total wreck.

Mrs. Martha Smith, widow of the late Premier William Smith, of British Columbia, is dead at her home at Victoria, B.C., after a illness of a few days. She was 70 years of age.

Abolition of the speed limit for automobiles in Manitoba, with a "no speed limit" law taking its place, is a possibility.

Lost in Tuesday's blizzard, E. H. Elton, a mailman of the C.P.R., was frozen to death half a mile from a dwelling.

James Murdoch, minister of labor, in the house, Thursday afternoon, declared a steel strike in Sydney was part of the same kind of thing as the Party of Canada, which to all intents and purposes is the communist party in Canada.

Establishment of a local government board in Manitoba to supervise the expenditures in towns, cities and municipalities is advocated in the Manitoba legislature.

Preparations by the citizens' committee appointed by the Sydney, N.S., city council to attempt mediation between the British Empire Steel Corporation and its striking steel employees are being rapidly completed.

M. Lefebvre, French minister of public works, and General Payot, of the French army, are in London to explain to Premier Bonar Law the difficulties encountered by the occupation authorities in transporting coal from the Ruhr to France.

Unemployment figures for the United States were reduced by 24,000 last week.

The Aquitania and Lloyd George liners are expected to be the League of Nations appoint a commission to study Germany's capacity to meet her reparation obligations.

A large number of members of the British house and other public men have joined in a manifesto urging organization of empire development on a vast scale, as a great remedy for unemployment.

Immediate success attended the plating on the market at London of an issue of \$200,000 debentures of the St. Maurice Power company, Thursday.

Fire at McIndoe Falls, Vermont, caused damage estimated at \$100,000 Wednesday night.

PROFESSIONAL
DRS. COLLISON & SANDERS
Physicians and Surgeons.
J. Collison, M.D., C.M.
Specialist: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
C. W. Sanders, M.D., C.M.,
Licentiate of Royal College of
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X-Ray Laboratory
Electrical treatments.
Office hours: 9:10, 11:12, 2, 5,
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Surgeon and Obstetrician.
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Special attention to diseases of women
and children.
Office hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.,
7 to 8 p.m., and by appointment.
Office in Hunter Block over Western
General Electric Co's office.

PAYNE & GRAHAM
Barristers, Solicitors, Advocates,
Notaries.
Ernest W. Payne. P. E. Graham
Money to loan on town and farm prop-
erty. Office: Judge Green Block.

RUSSELL & MCCLURE
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries.
A. H. Russell, K.C. J. R. McClure, B.A.
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ONE SOLID WEEK OF FUN
ON SALE FEB. 22 TO MAR. 3
INCLUSIVE
From Stations
DUNMORE TO VANCOUVER
INCLUDING BRANCHES
GOOD RETURNING TO
MARCH 6, 1923.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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MAIL ORDERS ATTENDED TO PROMPTLY

Aromatic Casarea, 2 1/2 oz. bottle, price.....	25¢
Glycerine and Rose Water, 4 oz. bottle.....	25¢
Epsom Salts (Purest) 15¢.....	25¢
Liquid Petroleum (Petrolol).....	25¢
Buckley's Bronchitis Cure.....	75¢
Gin Pills.....	50¢
A.B.C. Tablets, 100 in. bot.....	25¢
Rubber Baby Pants, only.....	35¢
Menthol-Sulphur.....	75¢
Alki Salbrates.....	\$1.35
FLU PREVENTIVES	
Casarea Bromo Quinine.....	25¢
Oil of Eucalyptus 1 oz. bottle.....	25¢
Lysol in bottles, at.....	25¢ and 50¢
Listerine (original bottles).....	35¢, 60¢ and \$1.10
Boots' Meloids.....	25¢
Medicated Throat Discs.....	25¢
Nadruco Gargle.....	35¢
Rikers' Syrup of Tar Cough Cure.....	50¢
Scott's Emulsion.....	65¢ and \$1.25
Reckitt Cherry Bark Cough Syrup.....	35¢ and 60¢
Aspirin, 2 dozen for.....	25¢ or 75¢ per 100
Owbridge Lung Tonic.....	60¢
Asprolax.....	60¢
Black Currant Throat Pastilles.....	4 oz. for 25¢
Cocunut Oil Shampoo.....	35¢
Hospital Cotton.....	1 lb 75¢
10¢ Smith Bros. Cough Drops.....	3 for 25¢
10¢ Luden's Cough Drops.....	3 for 25¢
Talcum Powder, 1 lb tin.....	25¢
Jontel Talcum.....	25¢ and 50¢
Cuticura Soap.....	25¢ cake
Beechams Pills.....	25¢
Steedman's Powders.....	25¢
Enos Fruit Salts.....	\$1.00
Sattile Soap, 1 lb bars.....	25¢
TONICS WHICH WILL BUILD YOU UP	
Compound Syrup of Hypophosphates.....	\$1.00
Ferrovit.....	\$1.25
Reckitt Beef, Iron and Wine.....	\$1.25
Nadruco Beef, Iron and Wine.....	\$1.00
Carnel.....	\$1.00
Vinol.....	\$1.00
Wingarns.....	\$1.50
Weyth's Malt Extract.....	50¢
Keplers Malt and Cod Liver Oil.....	\$1.25 and \$2.25
Purest Cod Liver Oil, pts. 75¢.....	
Lavris Mouth Wash.....	35¢ and 60¢
Leonards' Ear Oil.....	\$1.00
Marlett's Specific for Gall Stones.....	Price.....
Princess Pat Hair Nets 3 for.....	25¢

Gaetz-Cornett Drug & Book Co.

THE *Renall* STORE

Deal at the Pioneer!

At this season of the year you should be careful in choosing your meats:

CARE OF MEATS IS THE WHOLE SECRET

We use ice all the year round, therefore always keeping our meats fresh and with all its nourishing qualities. Frozen meats discolor, lose their flavor and taste. We now have a full line of Fresh Killed PORK, BEEF, LAMB, VEAL; also a full line of COOKED MEATS AND FISH.

PIONEER MEAT MARKET
GAETZ AVENUE SOUTH

It's a Wonderful, Wonderful Picture



The Greatest Love Story Ever Written.

Coming to the Rex
MONDAY--TUESDAY

Cash Sale Of Household Furniture

Under instructions from Mr. Fred Y. McKee, 143 Third St. N.E., Red Deer, I will sell by public auction at his residence, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1923

the following:

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Two iron beds, springs and mattresses; 4 ft. bed complete; dresser; large size oak chiffonier; walnut washstand; spring stretcher; 3 bed-room chairs; several framed pictures; 8 ft. extension diningroom table; what-not; 2 square stands; Singer sewing machine, drop-head; arm chair; 10 other chairs; 2 small cupboards; kitchen table 3 1/2 x 5; Western Hero range, 4-hole, coal or wood, reservoir and warming closet; Royal Oak heater, coal or wood; number of stovepipes and elbows; coal scuttle; kerosene lamps including Rayo lamp; Air-o-Lite gas lamp; washing machine; folding wash bench and wringer stand; 2 galvanized washtubs; water barrels; set of 24 1/2 lb platform scales; glass sealers; large preserving kettle, tea kettle, 2 stone butter crocks, bread mixer, 16 lb flour tin, 100 lb flour tin, large self-heating roaster with cover, 2 frying pans, 2 iron stove pots, steamer, double cooker, food chopper, fruit collander, meat cleaver, dishes and kitchen utensils, pails, glass surface washboard, etc.

Wheelbarrow, 20 ft. ladder reinforced with steel wire laid in strings, step ladder, 22 Savage rifle, garden tools, pipe wrenches, axes, shovels, grass scythe, brush scythe, etc., pile of dry stove wood split.

Sale at 2:30 sharp **NO RESERVE**
NOTE—Mr. Fred McKee is leaving for the Coast immediately after the sale, so everything will be sold without reserve.

N. WHITE **Auctioneer**

"LORNA DOONE" IS DECLARED

TOURNEUR'S BIGGEST PICTURE

The greatest success of his career as a director-producer has been achieved by Maurice Tourneur in his claim from the "fan" world which world-famous novel, "Lorna Doone," which comes to the Rex Theatre on Monday.

Believing that the direction of motion pictures is an art, an art as painting, decorating or sculpture, Tourneur fluted himself with all the arts before he entered the field of motion picture production.

The result was instant recognition from producing competitors and acclaim from the "fan" world which realized that a "post producer" had come to the fore. Since the showing of his first picture in 1914, Tourneur has filmed scores of big productions, each of which has been bigger and better than any preceding.



Are you sending the

whole child to school?

Everybody worth loving at all loves children. You'd forsake the man who mistreated one. Yet has it ever occurred to you parents that through neglect of their eyes you may be subjecting your children to the most cruel abuse conceivable? Five million school children in this country—a fourth of all the children in all the schools—are not equipped for the work. And what they lack is the most vital weapon of all—good eyesight.

There is a duty here and that duty is plainly the parents'. Your child's chance in life may depend upon your taking action now in this matter of his eyesight. Wellworth Windsor spectacles are suited exactly to an active child's needs. We guarantee the most careful examination, one moreover that will fascinate the child. Do not delay a moment in getting the facts about your child's eyes and in acting upon them promptly for the sake of his future.

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Phone 170 **RED DEER**

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S

MATINEE

At 4.15

Children 15c. Adults, 35c

Tax Extra

To-Night

(Wednesday)

Children, 25c. Adults, 50c

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REX THEATRE

FRIDAY--SATURDAY

You'll Revel in it!

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A

George Fitzmaurice

PRODUCTION

"KICK IN"

WITH BETTY COMPTON,

BERT LYELL AND MAY MAYO.

Crammed with excitement, bristling with thrills—the gorgeous Ace of all crook melodramas.

A Paramount Picture

You'll revel in the dash and thrill of it, the lavish gowns and jazzy settings. You'll say its drama, rich and racy, seven crowded, breathless reels.

J. H. Graham, formerly of the post office staff, has resigned his position and moved to Coleman, where he will take up electrical work. James B. Bowie takes Mr. Graham's position in the post office.

RASMUSSEN—BOTTEN

Married at Markerville, Alberta, by the Rev. P. Hylandson, on Wednesday, February 14th, 1923, Rudolph Rasmussen to Miss Gina Helen Botten, all of Hespero, Alta.

PIANO TUNING

Plane and Organ Tuning and Repairing.
All work guaranteed.
DONALD THATCHER,
Box 614, Red Deer. Phone 442.

FOR SALE—BRUNSWICK PHONO-graph, Cabinet style, fumed oak, slightly used, in first class condition with 12 double disc records, for \$100.00.—Gaetz-Cornett Drug & Book Co. Feb. 21, 1w.

FOR SALE—SEED MARQUIS Wheat; about 500 bushels. \$1.00 per bushel.—R. Pye, Box 194, Penhold. Feb. 21, 1w.

LOST, ON GAETZ AVENUE, SAT-urday, Sable Fur Stole, Finder leave at News Office. Reward. Feb. 21.

COTTAGE FOR SALE—6 ROOMS and kitchen, inside freshly painted and papered. Good cellar; stable; wood shed; chicken house. Lot 100x125. \$1,000.00. Cash, one third down; balance 4 equal yearly payments at 6 percent. Can raise enough vegetables and chickens to make cash payments. Waskasoo Division, Halley Street.—J. C. Brader. Feb. 21.

TENDERS WANTED
10 rods of green poplar wood, cut in 14 inch lengths, split once. Delivered at Waskasoo school house. Tenders close March 5th.
M. P. McCAILL, Sec.-Treas.
Feb. 21, 2w.

FOUND NOTICE

Impounded in the Municipal Pound for the city of Red Deer, one bay mare, branded with a diamond and B in the centre.

One roan gelding, four white feet and legs, white face; no visible brand.
One bay gelding, front feet white and right hind foot white, white face. No visible brand.
S. WASHBURN, Poundkeeper.
Feb. 20, 1923, 2w.

MUNICIPAL FOUND NOTICE

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 29 of the Domestic Animals Act, that the following animals, as described below, were impounded in the municipal pound kept on the N.W. Sec. 22, Twp. 37, Rge. 1, West of 5th Meridian, in the Municipal District of Golden West, No. 371, Alta.:
One aged roan gelding, about 900 pounds; small star; mane and forelock has been cut off in summer; has white sock on hind foot half way up. No visible brand.
Date of impounding, Feb. 15, 1923.
F. K. JOHNSON, Poundkeeper.
Red Deer R. R. 1.

INSURANCE!

Webster's Dictionary defines Insurance as an act of

INSURING AGAINST LOSS—Premiums paid. Nuff said.

W. J. BOTTERILL
Phone 119

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL

Housework. Apply Mrs. Parsons.

WANTED—A GOOD SECONDHAND

two-bottom plough for stable, State price and make. Box X, News. Red Deer, Feb. 21, 1w.

WANTED—A GOOD FURNISHED

room, with use of bath. Give full particulars. Box A.B.C., News. Red Deer, Feb. 15, 1w.

GREEN FEED FOR SALE—30,000

bushels in the stack; 4c per bushel. For further information apply to O. Silverberg, R. R. No. 4, Red Deer. Feb. 16, 2w.

FOUND—SMALL GOLD RING. OW-

ner can have same by applying at News Office. Feb. 14.

WANTED—LISTINGS OF FARM

and Ranch Lands.—G. A. Shelton, South Hill, Gaetz Ave. Phone 23. Feb. 7, 3w.

FORTY HEAD OF CATTLE WILL BE

wintered for the price of the feed. Write for particulars to F. P. Morigeau, Evergreen, Alta. Feb. 5, 3w.

FOR SALE—AT VERY REASON-

able prices—Baby Bushnells, nicely trimmed; one solid mahogany washstand; one washstand; one fur-lined coat, lining muskrat skins and mink collar; one ladies' black beaver cloth coat, flannel and cham-ouis lined, large black fur collar; one heavy cloth coat, lady's; two fancy sweaters. For further information apply at News Office. Feb. 7.

STRAYED—ONE FIVE-YEAR-OLD

bay gelding, with full mane and tail; possibly small star. Weight about 1200 lbs., and branded CC on the right shoulder. Had new rawhide halter on when strayed. Last seen near West end of Sylvan Lake, January 21st. Probably trying to reach Huxley, Alta., by way of Red Deer and Kneibell P. O. Liberal reward for any information leading to the recovery of this horse. Phone or write William Lee, Leadale, Alta. Feb. 7, 4w.

MUNICIPAL FOUND NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 29 of the Domestic Animals Act, that the following animals, as described below, were impounded in the municipal pound kept on the N.W. Sec. 22, Twp. 37, Rge. 1, West of 5th Meridian, in the Municipal District of Golden West, No. 371, Alta.:
One bay gelding, about 1000 pounds, with white star, and left hind foot white up to fetlock; no visible brand.
Date of impounding, February 2, 1923.
F. K. JOHNSON, Poundkeeper.
Red Deer R. R. 1.
Feb. 14, 2w.



L. O. L. NO. 2864

Meets in the Orange Hall every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
Visiting brethren always welcome.
A. MARTIN, W.M.

MRS. T. SIMONS' NURSING HOME

441, 2nd Avenue S. E.
Phone 387.
Red Deer, Feb. 6, 1t.

MRS. A. TAYLOR'S

Maternity Nursing Home

355 Second St. S.E., Parkvale.
Rates: \$6 per week while waiting; \$3 per day during confinement.
Red Deer.
Phone 248; P.O. Box 562. Red Deer Feb. 14, 1m.

STEEL FLY-WHEEL

GEAR RINGS

RED DEER IRON WORKS

WASKASOO LODGE No. 16.

Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Michener Block.



Smart Looking

GLASSES

MANY who really need Glasses have hesitated to get them through pride in their appearance.

No one need hesitate for that reason any longer. We have a variety of smart styles that are quite becoming and often add charm.

Well-fitted Glasses will add much to your comfort and pleasure.

H. H. HUMBER
Optician - Red Deer

We Have the Following Coals in Stock

Old Saunders Creek Lump

Galt Lump

Galt Nut

Newcastle Lump

Newcastle Furnace Lump

Penn Lump

Penn Nut

Cardiff Lump

Steam Lump

Phone 81

Smith Lumber Co., Ltd.

R-A-D-I-O

We are exclusive agents for the famous

NORTHERN ELECTRIC RADIO RECEIVING SETS

Their simple construction, their easy operation and the splendid results obtained make them the ideal instruments.

You are cordially invited to listen in with us. Come in at 12:30 when Edmonton broadcasts, or from 3 to 4 o'clock when we can listen to Calgary, or any evening by appointment when you can listen to radio concerts from Atlanta, Georgia, to Los Angeles, California

A. B. MITCHELL

JEWELER

COAL!

New Coal Prices.

Roundhill Screened Lump	\$6.00
Dinant Screened Lump	\$7.75
Drumheller Screened Lump	\$8.75
Drumheller Furnace Lump	\$8.50
Drumheller Stove Nut	\$7.75
Drumheller Special Nut	\$6.50
Saunders Screened Lump	\$11.00

We have all the above coals in stock and we give a full year-round service. Our coal is noted for its free burning qualities and low percentage of ash. The coal business is our specialty and you can rely on our judgment.

J. MALCOLM

PHONE 62

28-FEBRUARY--28

The short month. 28 days and 28 different kinds of weather.

Here are some things we have for your health and comfort. February Chapped Hands Snowvella makes a soft skin, removes rough spots and allays soreness.

February Colds Are greatly helped by Penslar White Pine and Spruce Balsam Compound.

ALLIN & STEPHEN

THE STORE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE

PHONE 49 Successors to Standard Drug Co. **RED DEER**
DRUGS, BOOKS AND STATIONERY

THE JACQUES ORME FUNERAL HOME

FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

MOTOR AMBULANCE PHONE 61 AGENTS FOR CATERPILLAR & CASE

DAY OR NIGHT HOME LIKE SERVICE CHAPEL

108 THIRD ST. N.E. RED DEER, ALTA.